

Detained, Then
Released



Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, 50, noted French scientist, who was mysteriously detained by immigration authorities in New York on her arrival by air from Paris last week to start a US speaking tour, and a few hours later was released on orders of the Attorney-General.—AP Wirephoto.

Ban On U.S.
Supplies To
Russia

Washington, Mar. 29.—The House Foreign Affairs Committee gave its backing today to a foreign aid bill amendment to put extra controls on exports of strategic supplies to Russia.

Representative Mundt, South Dakota Republican, said the committee voted overwhelmingly to support his amendment to the US\$2,205,000,000 aid bill. The amendment gives the Foreign Minister the right to veto any exports to Russia and her satellites when he considers it "in the national interests."

Although the administration itself has clamped down on shipments of "war potentials" to Russia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain, Mundt and other Congressmen have insisted that Congress provide additional protection. The amendment still must be accepted by the House itself. Mundt said the vote might not take place till tomorrow.

The old bill would use economic aid, plus American military science, in an effort to stem communism in Europe and Asia.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Let's Tell The World

A FAVOURITE slogan adopted by visiting diplomats, politicians and trade representatives is "Make Hongkong Britain's Show-window of the Far East." Which is most appealing and makes us feel very snug and self-satisfied. It means we are capable of impressing our visitors of making them feel that Hongkong is a place worth looking over—even stopping over. Lord Listowel recently indulged in fulsome praise of the Colony's beauties when he declared "I gained the impression that Hongkong is a wonderful place, one of the most lovely places I have ever visited in the world. I ask myself why that is the case and the answer was that it was because Hongkong is a place of a sea and nestles at the foot of the great hill that rests behind this wonderful and unique city." And it is recalled that Sir Leslie Joyce and his trade mission to China colleagues voiced similar and just as emphatic sentiments about Hongkong; while those who come from the more chaotic parts of the Far East never cease to wonder, not only over our beauties of nature, but the manner in which we have rehabilitated the city and urban districts. The Colony might be excused if it had its head somewhat turned by these tributes. In truth, though, it would appear that we prefer to play the role of the shy and shrinking violet. We do not seem to want to believe all the nice

U.S. TO URGE TRUCE IN
PALESTINE

Security Council
Resolutions

JEWES GIVEN HINT

Lake Success, Mar. 29.—The American delegation to the United Nations has been instructed to press in the immediate future for a truce in Palestine and a special session of the General Assembly, a delegation spokesman said here today.

No decision had been taken on the submission to the Security Council of the American proposal for trusteeship, he added. This was taken as indicating that the United States might not bring the trusteeship plan before the Security Council, but might wait until the Assembly was called.

The United States was stated here to be ready to submit to the Security Council tomorrow two resolutions—one containing President Truman's call for a truce and the other calling for a special Assembly session.

The report that Britain might decide to stay on in Palestine was reiterated today by the pro-Zionist newspaper, the New York Post.

"In a despatch from Lake Success, it said that if the Jewish Agency failed to yield to 'pressure' to accept something less than partition, 'some new drastic American or British move may be expected.'"

"The war of nerves already is pointing in that direction. Reports continue that American troops may be committed to help enforce a temporary trusteeship of the Holy Land. The British, moreover, are letting it be known that they might consider staying on if the Jews and Arabs reached a truce."—Reuter.

MOVES FOR A TRUCE

Jerusalem, Mar. 30.—At a Jerusalem news conference on Monday a Jewish agency spokesman indicated that "there is some move in religious circles to suggest a truce for Jerusalem."

In the same connection the spokesman warmly welcomed the reported appeal by Dr. E. Garbett, Archbishop of York, and urged the United Nations to "take at once the steps necessary to save Jerusalem from destruction" which he feared might result from present Arab-Jewish strife.

Reiterating as a "timely Easter Monday warning" last week's Jewish agency "Peace for Palestine" appeal, which had been directed to the United Nations Palestine Commission

at Lake Success, the spokesman added: "We would also welcome any move on the part of Arabs to preserve the peace of Palestine and we would not care from which source these moves come, as long as we can absolutely rely on them."—Associated Press.

NOT BOMBS, BUT SHELLS

Jerusalem, Mar. 29.—The Palestine Government tonight denied its own earlier statement that a Jewish aircraft had bombed the Arab town of Jaffa from the air today. First reports said that three bombs landed near two schools in Jaffa, well outside the mortar range of Jewish gun positions on the borders of Tel-Aviv, and that the engine of a plane was heard shortly before they fell.

Tonight's Government correction said investigation had proved that the "bombs" were three inch mortar shells. No official explanation was given for the mistake.

According to reports reaching Jerusalem earlier tonight, a Jewish aircraft was reported to have bombed Jaffa—twin city to the all-Jewish town of Tel-Aviv.

The official Government announcement had said that three bombs, "thought to have been dropped by planes," landed near Freres School and the Greek Orthodox School in Jaffa early today. They caused slight damage to the buildings but no casualties were suffered.

The police stated that the engine of a plane was heard over Jaffa shortly before the "bombs" fell—in a direct line in an area well outside the mortar range of Jewish positions on the borders of Tel-Aviv.

GOVERNMENT WARNING

A Jewish Agency spokesman in Jerusalem said he did not know anything about the air bombing, however.

During the Arab attack on the Jewish convoy south of Bethlehem during the weekend, four Jewish aircraft had dropped a score of anti-personnel bombs on the attacking Arabs, causing three casualties.

A blunt Palestine Government warning that the British security forces in Palestine will no longer rescue Jewish convoys if they continue to disregard British instructions and are attacked by Arabs was issued here today.

A British announcement said the convoy left Jerusalem without notifying the authorities of its arrangements. When the officer commanding the Second Infantry Brigade warned the convoy on its return journey that the road had been heavily blocked by Arab and British troops, it should return to the settlement of Kfar and Elzion, his warning was ignored.

The announcement added that the rescue of the majority of the Jews was a direct result of the combined efforts by the Administration, the police and the Army in protracted negotiations with the Arab commanders.

OFFICERS RELEASED

Two British officers were freed today after being held captive for nearly 24 hours by armed Jews who had stolen their Army scout car near Benyamina, in Northern Palestine. A British police sergeant and three British soldiers were seriously wounded and two other British soldiers slightly wounded by Arab snipers in Haifa last night, it was officially reported.

(Continued on Page 4)



Freedom Of The Press
Call At Geneva

BRITAIN PRESENTS A CHARTER

Geneva, Mar. 29.—The press in the Soviet Union and the Eastern European States were compared today by Mr Hector McNeil, the Minister of State, with that in Franco Spain, when he addressed the 56-nation World Press Conference meeting here.

Mr McNeil was presenting a draft treaty aimed at securing worldwide acceptance of British principles of freedom of expression and information to the Conference.

The British Minister quoted a press decree from General Franco which announced that, for the first time, the liberty of the press would be authentically and solemnly affirmed and proclaimed that the Spanish press could never founder into a "democratic liberalism which could foster criticism of the State."

Mr McNeil declared: "I must say I could mirror these words by quotations from Russia, from Yugoslavia, from Bulgaria, from Rumania, from

seek, receive and impart information in 12 articles, the British draft provided:

1.—For complete freedom in each accepting country for the sending and receiving of information and opinions without governmental interference or discrimination on political, personal, racial, national, sex, language, or religious grounds.

2.—For each country to grant freedom to seek information on a most-favoured nation basis to nationals of all other signatory countries.

3.—For the interchange of correspondents and writers and for their easy entry into signatory countries.

The proposed treaty allows the freedoms conceded to be restricted in the interests of national safety or to prevent (a) expressions likely to cause attempts to alter the government by violence or to commit criminal acts; (b) expressions which are obscene or blasphemous, injurious to the fair conduct of legal proceedings, defamatory of persons or injurious to them without benefitting the public.—Reuter.

If you want to know
why you should
Save Water
look at the reservoirs

Hungary and I fear, at the bottom of my heart, that soon, with great melancholy, I could mirror them from Czechoslovakia.

"Let those who attack us show me a decree from the countries of Western Europe or North America, India or Pakistan, or the British Commonwealth."

THE REMEDY

Mr McNeil said the remedy to the Russian and Rumanian criticism of sections of the British and American press "is not the manufacture of more manures and more chains."

"The remedy is to open the doors which are closed, to give to the trained reporter the opportunity to report, to afford the traditional newspapers the ability to publish, to take the gag off the radio stations and to take the blinkers off the people."

The remedy is not less publication but more. He said the basic and continuing differences between the Soviet press and that of the Western democracies was that "our constant intention is to run risks rather than restrict or repress, whereas, on the other side, repression takes place ruthlessly rather than that a Soviet or Slav Government should run any risks of having its policy challenged."

DRAFT TREATY

Of the British draft treaty, Mr McNeil said the signing of such a convention by the states represented would "mark a decisive step forward in guaranteeing the fundamental right of human beings to seek freedom of expression and to

Addresses
Congress

REVIVAL OF
MILITARY
LEND-LEASE
PREDICTED

Washington, Mar. 29.—A revival of military lend-lease to Britain and other members of the Western European Union is being discussed by officials in Washington and is one of the most frequently debated topics of leading newspaper columnists.

The Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, declined last week to comment on the subject, except to say that over a considerable period of time the United States had received requests from the French Government for equipment.

Military lend-lease is regarded by some observers here as the next stage in the Truman Doctrine of "containing" Soviet expansion.

The first stage was the emergency action, beginning in March, 1947, to save Greece and Turkey from falling into the Soviet orbit.

The second stage was the Marshall Plan to prevent European nations from succumbing to Communism as a result of economic collapse.

The third stage began with the formation of the Western European Union at Brussels.

The fourth is the rearmament of the United States through conscription and increased military equipment.

The fifth stage would be the provision of arms to Western European nations to fill the military vacuum created by the lack of equipment of the Western European armies, particularly France.

No reference to military lend-lease as such has been made in any official pronouncements, despite the widespread press discussion.

IMPORTANCE OF TIMING

The timing of any such pronouncements is regarded here as of vital importance in view of Congressional reaction. If a military lend-lease programme were put to Congress before the conscription programme has been substantially dealt with, the lend-lease programme might be set on as a politically tempting substitute, making conscription unnecessary.

Much of the press speculation centres on military aid to France, which is known to have some 1,000 men available in the French forces but to be seriously short of equipment and supplies.

Officials of the French Embassy described talks of such a programme as premature until the Western European powers have had an opportunity to fill in the details of their military alliance.

One entirely unconfirmed report attributes the Department of National Defence a plan for the expansion of the Royal Air Force with the help of new American planes designed to make it the most powerful defence and striking force in Europe.—Reuter.

16 PERISH IN
FIRE

Bombay, Mar. 29.—Sixteen people were killed and about 1,000 houses were destroyed by a fire in a Hindu-Muslim conflict at Godhra, 200 miles north of Bombay, the Home Minister, Mr Morarji Desai, of the Bombay Government, told the Bombay Legislative Assembly today.

The trouble started, he said, when refugees from Pakistan made a procession on March 25 and the police had to open fire before order was restored. Two policemen were hurt. Some houses were set on fire the next day and the fire spread over a wide area.

Mr Desai said Hindus and Muslims suffered more or less equally "as fires, once started, make no discrimination between one community and another."—Reuter.

U.S. CORNERS
ATOMIC BOMB
MATERIALS

Washington, Mar. 29.—A scientist, formerly associated with the American production of atomic weapons, estimated today that the United States had material for between 300 and 600 atomic bombs.

The scientist told Reuters his figures were based on production facilities and factories now working in the United States.

Officials here continued in their refusal to confirm or deny reports in Congressional circles that the United States is planning to explode another atomic bomb in the Pacific in April.

It is generally believed the next experimental explosion of an atomic bomb will be under water to ascertain its effectiveness in anti-submarine warfare.—Reuter.

HOW RUMANIA
VOTED

Bucharest, Mar. 29.—Rumania's first roll as a Republic to elect a new Constituent Assembly showed a 78 per cent majority for the Popular Democratic Front—a Government bloc of the United Workers (including the Communists), the Labourers Front, the National Popular Party and the Hungarian Popular Union.

More than 80 per cent of the 8,000,000 electors voted. In those constituencies which it contested, the Liberal Party, led by M. Petru Boja, polled about 10 per cent of the total votes. About 10 per cent of the votes were declared null and void.—Reuter.

Blunt Iranian Protest
To Russia

Teheran, Mar. 29.—It was revealed in Teheran on Monday night that Iran has bluntly asked Russia for an end to "bad propaganda" which is "detrimental to both countries."

In a strongly worded note to the Russian Embassy in Teheran the Iranian government protested Russia's attitude.

The Iranian Foreign Office spoke of the continuance of "unfriendly views toward Iranian policy by individuals and quarters related to the Soviet government."

The Iranian note specifically mentioned "baseless statements" by "Professor Steiberg... accusing Premier Hekmat of being an old enemy of the Soviet Union." The note continued: "The Iranian Ministry of Foreign Affairs finds it

necessary to inform the Soviet government authorities that all statements appearing in the Soviet press, radio broadcasts and Steiberg's speeches, regarding integrity are absolutely untrue and without any foundation."

Reaffirming Iran's policy of safeguarding the country's national interests and its political and economic independence, the note termed "completely false and baseless" a statement regarding an alleged American struggle to secure Northern Iranian oil.

"As the Soviet government authorities are already the Iranian government has been prohibited by a clear law from granting Iran's oil resources to any foreign government."—Associated Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

HELD OVER! TO-DAY ONLY!!



OPENING TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

She had him put in a full day's work—AT NIGHT!
Rosalind RUSSELL
Fred MacMURRAY

"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"

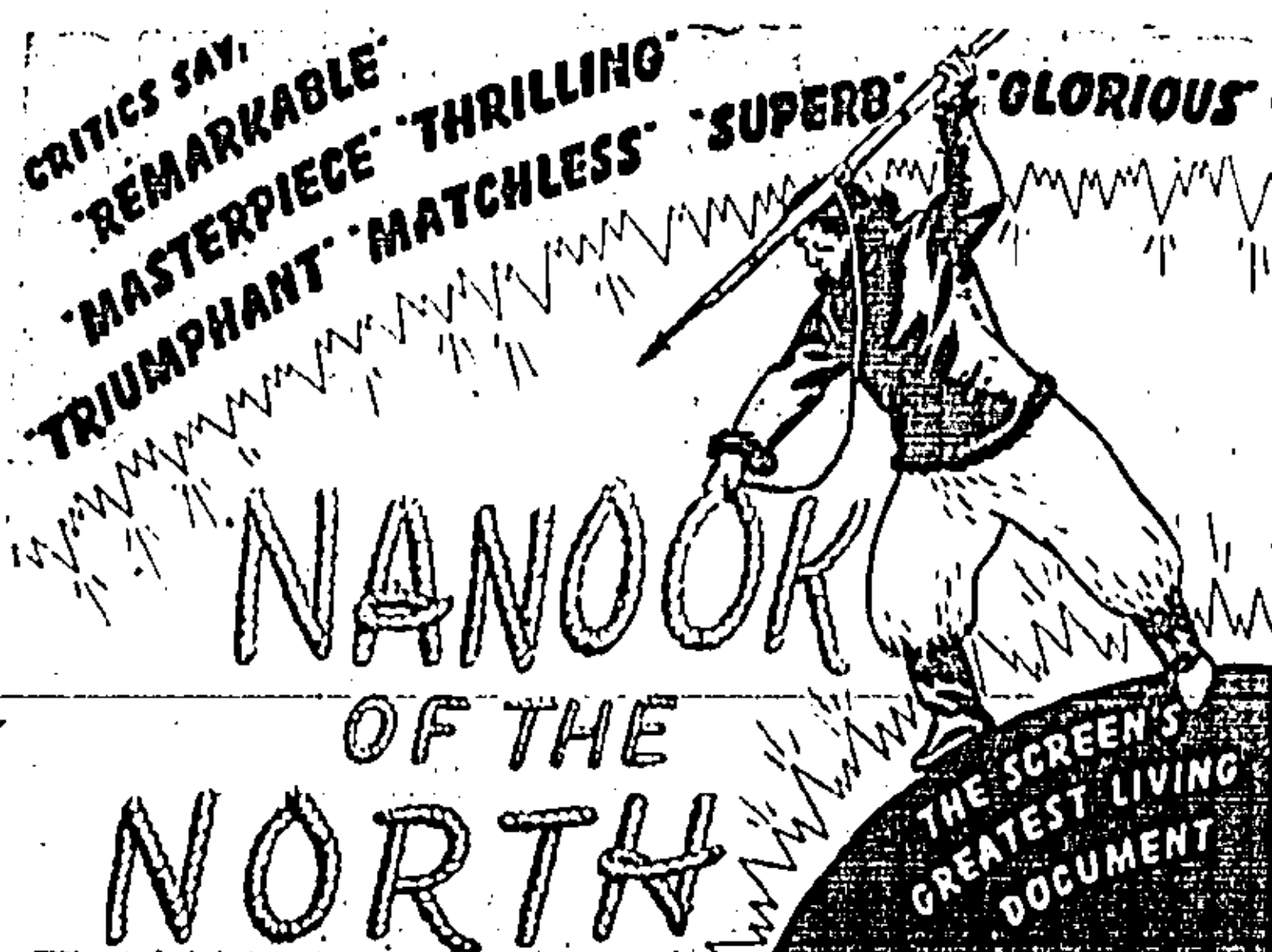
A Paramount Picture

"ENEMY OF WOMEN"

(The Private Life of Dr Paul Joseph Goebbels)



TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

NEXT CHANGE

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
ERIC PORTMAN & GRETA GYNT

"DEAR MURDERER"

THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

presents

"DANGEROUS CORNER"

by

J. B. PRIESTLEY

on

March 31st . . . April 1st, 2nd and 3rd

in

The Missions to Seamen at 8.30

ADVANCE BOOKING AT MOUTRIES AND ON THE NIGHT OF THE SHOW AT THE MISSION AT 7.30

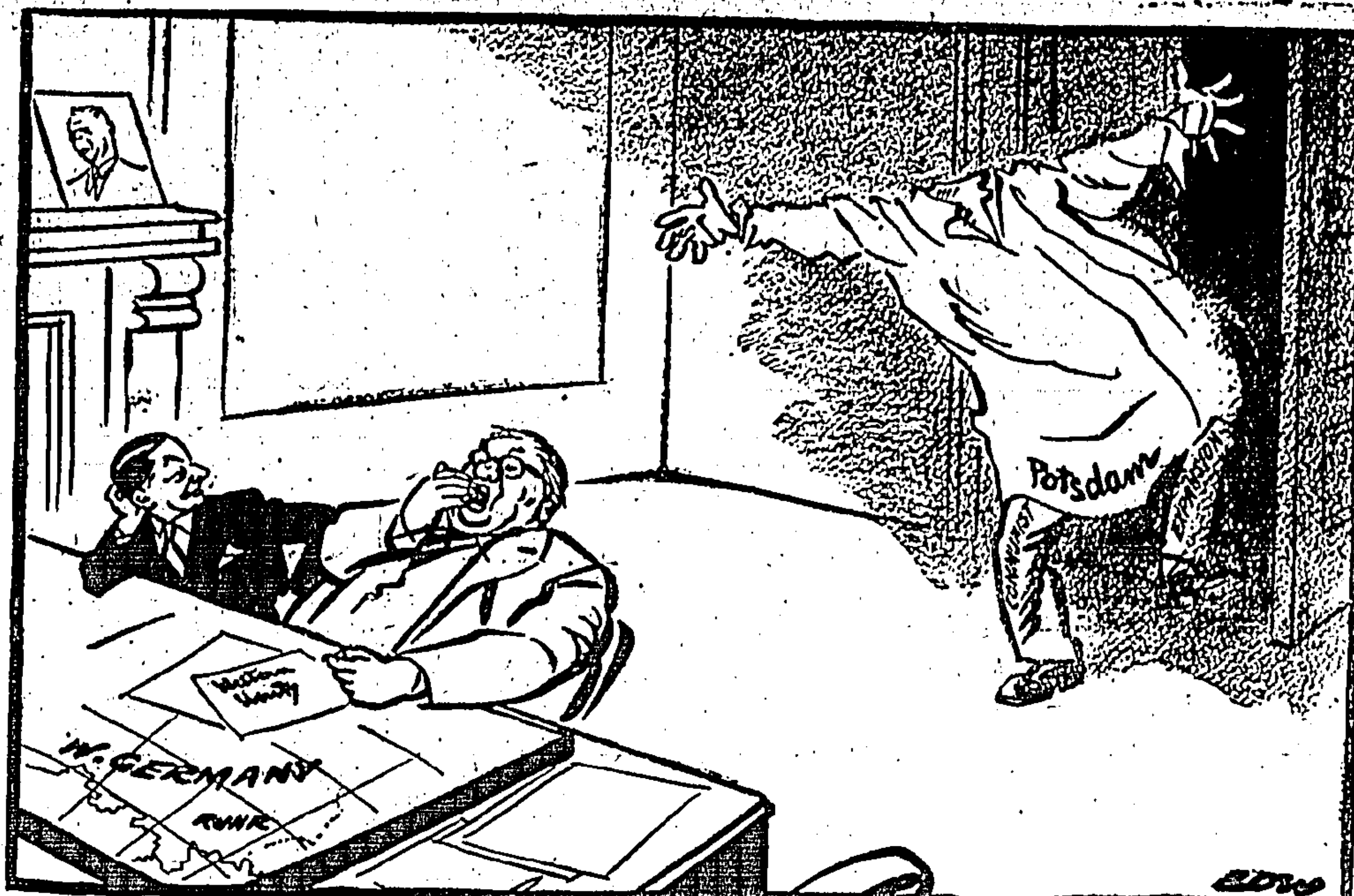
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE MOST FAMOUS CAVALRY CHARGE OF ALL TIME!
Errol FLYNN Olivia DeHAVILLAND
Raymond MASSAY Donald REAGAN in

"SANTA FE TRAIL"

NEXT CHANGE THREE BIG GUNS OF FUN!
Bing CROSBY Betty HUTTON Sonny TUEFTS in

"HERE COME THE WAVES"



The weather puts a smile on the face of Britain

Early crops, healthier people, and a song from the chiff-chaff

by . . . GWYN LEWIS

OUR unpredictable, malignant climate has in the past five months showered benefits on the people of these isles far beyond the dreams of our super-planners. The mildest and shortest winter for many years has been followed by spring weather a fortnight earlier than the official date.

Of all the good things bestowed by these mild months, the best is an improvement in our health.

Influenza, a winter scourge, claimed only 349 lives, as against 1,118 last year. During a normal winter influenza deaths average 100 a week; they averaged only 20 a week this winter.

The number of pneumonia victims dropped from 5,436 to 3,748.

Deaths of children in the first twelve months of life dropped from 4,709 to 3,191. Babies born dead numbered only 1,829 compared with 2,224 the preceding winter.

Child diseases were much less prevalent. Measles cases fell from 59,072 to just under 18,000.

Deaths from all ailments totalled only 41,598 in London and the principal towns. There were 59,407 in the winter of 1946-47.

The Ministry of Health makes this guarded comment: "It is still too early to strike a balance-sheet, but so far the credit side stands high."

In the country farmers speak of cows already yielding extra milk, of corn crops "high enough to hide a hare."

Farmers' thanks

Farmers, observing the large number of twins born to their sheep, give thanks and say, "It is our blessed weather."

In Carmarthen a ewe created a record by giving birth to five lambs.

Hens are laying at full strength weeks earlier than usual. Not for ten seasons have poultry hatcheries been so busy.

And in the trees and hedges the birds are nesting and mating.

The chiff-chaff has arrived in parts of southern England—the first of our migratory birds, three weeks ahead of schedule.

Primroses and a host of other spring flowers are in bloom five weeks too soon.

Spring greens and salads are gladdening the housewife. New potatoes are being imported. Outdoor rhubarb is already

LONDON, Mar. 15.

not more than a dozen nights of frost.

Our average rainfall was seven inches, five and a half inches is the normal.

But it was a dull winter. We had only 120 hours of sun whereas the usual average is 140 hours.

Maybe the reduced sunshine explains why there were no great economies in coal consumption in the home.

At any rate, domestic coal consumption during the winter was 11,073,000 tons, compared with 10,850,000 tons the previous far

colder winter.

What does an analysis of this wonderful winter show?

Mean temperature throughout was 42.9 degrees, against an average of 40.9 and 34.3 last winter.

Snow fell on six days. Last winter we had 32 days of it.

It froze all day on only two days, there were 21 freezing days a year ago. There were

being pulled. Seed firms are dealing with a rush of orders.

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Diamond Bigger Than Koh-i-noor

Bombay, Mar. 29.—An Indian Maharajah has imported from the United States a diamond rivalling the world-famous Koh-i-noor, the tabloid newspaper Bombay Sentinel said today.

The report did not identify the purchaser, who is described as "Maharajah of a large Indian state" and who is said to have paid US\$2,000,000 for the diamond, which weighs 107 carats.

The transaction is the biggest in the history of the Bombay diamond market, the report said. The Koh-i-noor was said to have weighed 186 carats when it was first acquired by the Persian conqueror, Nadir Shah, but after it passed into the hands of the East India Company and was presented to Queen Victoria it now weighs 106 carats.

The famous Hope diamond, acquired by an American collector, weighed 44 carats and the original purchase price was reported to have been US\$100,000.—United Press.

SUBPOENA IGNORED BY LEWIS

Washington, Mar. 29.—John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mineworkers Union, today advised a Government fact-finding board of his "disinclination" to attend a hearing on the causes of the nation-wide coal strike in the United States.

Lewis replied to the board's invitation only three minutes before the deadline set by the chairman, Judge Sherman Minton. The board immediately issued a subpoena for Lewis' appearance later in the day.

If Lewis should ignore the subpoena, the fact-finding board might seek a court order directing him to appear.

Lewis claimed in effect that the Taft-Hartley Act, under which the board was appointed, had not been violated by the strike.

The 400,000 soft coal miners who are led by Lewis have been on strike for a fortnight in support of his demand for pensions to be taken from a miners' welfare fund.

President Truman set up the fact-finding board last week and Lewis, who failed to appear at the board's first meeting on Friday, said he would do so today when he had studied the legal aspects of the case.—Reuter.

MILAN TENSION

Milan, Mar. 29.—Tension was increasing in Milan tonight after Communist Party loudspeakers reported to city crowds the shooting of three Communists earlier today at nearby Somaglia.

A Communist was shot dead and two others seriously wounded in Somaglia when local youths attacked a group of workers.—Reuter.

LAUNCH RESCUED BY LIFEBOAT

London, Mar. 29.—An SOS sounded on a siren and red flares today brought a Margate lifeboat to the rescue of an ex-naval launch which had gone aground on a sandbank with four men on board.

The launch, undamaged, was towed into Margate harbour and its crew, who were uninjured, will probably continue their journey in it from Medway to Scotland.—Reuter.

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BURMA TO STAMP OUT COMMUNISTS

Rangoon, Mar. 29.—The Burmese Premier, Thakin Nu, declared today that the Government would take "ruthless action" to eliminate the Burmese Communist Party.

The Premier's statement came after police had arrested 300 people and raided pickets engaged in an alleged Communist-inspired strike here.

ATOMIC CONTROL

RUSSIAN PLAN TO BE REJECTED

Lake Success, Mar. 29.—A four-power proposal to reject the Soviet suggestions for atomic control was supported by four other nations in the United Nations Atomic Energy Committee today, ensuring more than the seven votes needed.

Britain, Canada, France and China submitted the rejection of the Soviet plan, which has been under discussion since it was put forward last June, on the grounds that it was useless and would not eliminate the danger of an atomic war.

The United States, Belgium, Colombia and Argentina representatives spoke in support of the rejection.

Mr. Richard Miles, on behalf of the four powers submitting the rejection, said in the Working Committee that "no useful purpose can be served" by further discussion of the Soviet proposal.

Mr. Miles, who is the British delegate, read a four-power statement proposing rejection of the Soviet plan.

At the same Committee meeting earlier in the day, M. Andrei Gromyko, speaking for nearly an hour, repeated the charge that the United States, and to a lesser extent Great Britain, were deliberately trying to wreck any real international control of atomic energy.

"This cool and calculated line of militaristic American circles is harmful to the maintenance of peace," he declared, adding that if anyone dared hope that the Soviet Union would abandon the basic principles of its plan, their expectations were in vain.

M. Gromyko stressed that the problem of control was foremost a political problem and once settlement was reached, technical difficulties would be smoothed out.—Reuter.

GHOST HUNTER DEAD

Pulborough, Sussex, Mar. 29.—Harry Price, Britain's best known "ghost hunter," died here today, aged 67.

Price, who was honorary secretary of the University of London Council for Psychical Investigation (formerly the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, of which he was founder), investigated large numbers of houses said to be haunted.

He broadcast in 1936 a description of his visit to a cellar for the ghost of Denn Manor, an ancient house in Kent. He told listeners how the temperature rose and fell suddenly for no apparent reason—but no ghost appeared.—Reuter.

STRIKE BAN BY SCAP

Tokyo, Mar. 30.—General Douglas MacArthur today invoked a general strike ban to halt rapidly spreading threats of walk-outs by Japanese government workers.

He specifically instructed Japanese officials to prevent the threatened strike set for Wednesday by an estimated 400,000 communications employees who are the spearhead of a work stoppage movement by 1,000,000 government employees.

Tokyo tramway and bus workers have been on strike for three days.—Associated Press.

PALESTINE TRUCE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Unless appropriate steps" are taken, the Christian holy places in Jerusalem may not be in existence next year, a Jewish Agency spokesman said here today.

Welcoming the appeal by Dr. Cyril Garbett, the Archbishop of York, for peace in Jerusalem, the spokesman said the Jewish Agency would consider any positive reaction on the subject of a truce in Jerusalem from any representative source as they could absolutely rely on that source.

The responsibility for any proposals regarding Jerusalem rested with the United Nations, the spokesman added.

Dr. Hussein Khalidi, Secretary of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, said here today: "If any danger exists at all to the sacred places in Jerusalem, it comes from Zionist aggression."

Dr. Garbett, who said, could not assure that the Arabs would shed their blood in the defence of Christian, Moslem and Jewish holy places. He added the Archbishop should direct a warning to supporters of Jewish terrorism who "initiated the bombing of buildings over the heads of innocent people."

Six Jews and one Jewess were killed when their armoured car was blown up during an attack on an Arab village in the area of Lydda, the international airport.

A group of 737 Jewish illegal immigrants into Palestine left Haifa for Cyprus on board the ferry ship Empiro. Rival. They had been brought into harbour in the Yehlam, a single-masted schooner with an auxiliary engine, intercepted by the Royal Navy yesterday 65 kilometres off Palestine.—Reuter.

Paris, Mar. 29.—England finished at the bottom of the International Rugby Union championship as the result of their defeat by France by 15 points (one goal, one dropped goal two tries) in the last international of the season played before 65,000 spectators at the Colombes Stadium here today.

England scored only one point from their four matches. France's win takes them into second place in the table with the same number of points as Scotland.

France owed their victory today mainly to the overwhelming

England's disaster today began when Kentish joined the attack, for it was brilliantly run out when the West Indies captain, John Goddard, threw down the wicket from square leg. Then Kentish and Allen and Evans came in for the wicket, in the last over before lunch, got Laker caught.

Meanwhile, however, who had received week-end treatment for boils in his ear, offered a determined resistance to prevent the West Indies from completing the dismissal of England's lunch.

The finish of the England innings was not long delayed after the lunch interval, Johnson bowling Tremlett to put England all out for 227. This was a poor total after that first wicket stand of 129, but West Indies deserve every credit for the field, which backed up splendidly the brilliant captaincy of John Goddard, and Johnson, particularly, gave a grand display of fast bowling.

So accurate was he in developing a fine pace that he never had need to resort to intimidation of the batsmen.

England fielded as well, three West Indies wickets would have been down for 41, after the first wicket stand had been broken at 39, two easy chances were missed, first by Evans and then by Allen, yet it was quite a useful start which England made in getting a 60 even of leading batsmen before tea.

At the tea interval, West Indies had scored 70 for the loss of two wickets, after which they continued to add another 98 runs for the loss of another wicket until stumps were drawn.

At the close of play, West Indies total was 168 for three.—Reuter.

London, Mar. 29.—The Easter holiday soccer fixtures which were completed today did little to clarify the promotion and relegation problems of the English Leagues, owing to the remarkable evenness of the results.

Only four of the 68 clubs gained the only six Easter points—Sheffield Wednesday, now League II promotion contenders; Queen's Park Rangers, still on top of the Third Division; South; Rotherham, who are level with Lincoln at the head of the Division; Northern; and Stockport County.

Preston North End, Torquay United, Southend, Rochdale and Tranmere failed to salvage a point from their holiday games.

Sunderland, beaten at Wolverhampton today by a last-minute goal by Smyth, look the most likely team to accompany doomed Grimsby Town into the Second Division.

One of the biggest blows of the Easter soccer was suffered by the Cup finalists, Blackpool, who had Stanley Matthews (bruised knee) and Stanley Mortensen (bruised knee) injured.

Without these two stars, Blackpool were beaten by the odd goal at Derby.

Less settled weather today brought a drop in attendances, yet nearly 3,000,000 soccer fans saw the holiday programme.—Reuter.

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WORLD SPORT:

England Meets Disaster After Promising Start

Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 29.—England were all out for 227 in their first innings of the cricket Test match here today.

In 90 minutes before lunch today, England scored only 38 runs and lost four more wickets in the fourth and final match with the West Indies here, and so the scoreboard showed 221 for nine wickets at the lunch interval.

This was due to grand bowling and fielding by the West Indies rather than to stonewalling by England, who found the pace bowling of Kentish and Johnson too much for them.

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Several of the French forwards scaled 10 stone, and this weight superiority of their heavy pack proved too much for England. The speedy French three-quarters made the most of the good service they received and, in the closing stages, France completely dominated the play.—Reuter.

MILLS-LESNEVICH MATCH

London, Mar. 29.—Ted Broadbent, manager of Freddie Mills, the British, European and Empire light heavyweight champion, revealed tonight that Mills and Gus Lesnevich will meet in their return contest for the world title at the White City Stadium, London, on Monday, July 26 under the promotion of Jack Solomons.—Reuter.

PAU GRAND PRIX

Pau, France, Mar. 29.—The ace Italian driver, Fangio, in a Maserati, won the Pau Grand Prix International motor-race here today in three hours, 33 minutes 30.3 seconds at an average speed of 85.597 kilometres per hour.—Reuter.

IRISH GRAND NATIONAL

Fairyhouse, Eire, Mar. 29.—Mr B. Hamilton's Hamstar, by Noble Star out of Home Again, won the Irish Grand National, valued at £1,500, and run over three and a half miles, here today, beating the Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, Cottage Rake, owned by F. L. Vickerman, by 15 lengths, with Mr F. S. Myers' cough's Fear Cruaid, a further length away third in a strong field of 17 runners.

Hidden by Eddie Kennedy and starting at six to one, Hamstar won easily, the six-to-four favourite, Cottage Rake, ending his welter burden of 175 pounds too much for him in the closing stages.

Caughoo, winner of the Aintree Grand National in 1946, was in the rear.—Reuter.

U.S. SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sun Valley, Idaho, Mar. 29.—Jack Reddish, Salt Lake City Olympic team skier, swept every men's event of the national ski championships here on a basis of unofficial results.

Yves Lattrille, of Quebec, Canada, was rated second and Dick Mowitz, of Salt Lake City, third.

Suzi Harris, of Salt Lake City, won the first place in the women's division. Grace Lindley, of Minneapolis, was second and Janette Burr, of Seattle, third.—United Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Appeal For Pen Friends From NZ

Sir,—May I, as a semi-shut-in who for almost four years has been laid up with a tubercular spine, make an appeal through the columns of your paper, for pen-friends to help me in the long hours of enforced idleness?

ROBERT H. MENZIES, 30, Mairangi Road, Wadestown, Wellington, N.Z., New Zealand.

ZBW RADIO

Programme Summary: 6.10, Children's Story "Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome. Episode 1. First Night at Sea. 6.30, Captain's Film (Studio): 6.30, Alvin Klee, His Singing Guitar and The Four King Sisters. 6.45, "See You" on Special (Studio): 7.00, World and Home News (London Relay): 7.15, Piano Recital by Sergei Rachmaninoff. 7.25, Recital by Aileen Woods (Studio): 7.35, Royal Opera House Orchestra. 7.45, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 7.50, World and Home News (London Relay): 8.00, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 8.15, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 8.30, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 8.45, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 9.00, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 9.15, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 9.30, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 9.45, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 10.00, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 10.15, "The Merry Go-Round" Melody and Home News (Studio): 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